THE MISSOURI PACIFIC STRIKE.

Everything Remains Quiet-No Violence Offered, But the Freight Doesn't Move-All Attempts to Start It Prove Fatile.

Sr. Louis, March 12.-Everything is quiet about the railroad shops here this morning. The men are all at work and seem to be enzirely satisfied with the action of the company yesterday in restoring their wages. The statement comes from Jefferson City, made on the authority of one of the leaders of the Sedalia strikers, who was in the city yesterday in conference with Governor Marmaduke, that unless a settlement of the difficulty is made by Friday noon the engineers and firemen will join the strikers. Governor Marmaduke will send a special representative to Sedalia to make further inquiry re gardir g the situation there, and will probaby appoint a committee of personal friends at Sedalia to keep him thoroughly advised of the condition of affairs. He doesn't see why, if it be a fact as stated, that no violence had been used and no interference practiced by the strikers, that trains don't move and traffic of the road is not resumed.

The strikers at Hannibal, Mo., have been joined by the section men and some wood workers and their total number is now about seventy-five. No freight trains are allowed to move on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Road, but passenger trains are undisturbed General business is suffering, and a good deal of discontent is becoming manifest among the laborers in a lumber yard, who

had their wages reduced lately. Kansas City, Mo., March 12,-No further developments in the railroad strike. The Missouri Pacific pay-car has not arrived yet, but is expected this afternoon.

SEDALIA, Mo., March 12 .- No change in the condition of affairs here. The streets are as quiet as on Sunday. Scarcely any business is being done. Adjutant General Jameson is here again, and with the police force endeavored to move freight trains. Five attempts were made, and each time the strikers requested the engineers not to move afternoon, when it is expected Captain Pacific, will be present.

Pacific, will be present.

St. Louis, March 12.—A special to the Post-Dispatch, from Moberly, Mo., says the strike continues without new features. bis practice, and by this time is probably enjoying himself in Canada among his brethren. This is probably the last that will be heard of the crooked attorney. Everything quiet. A conference between | Morris Fooley, a brakeman employed on a committee of strikers and the managers of the L., N. A. and C. Railway, was run over missouri Car Company, the ees or the Wabash shops, has been held. The managers stated to the men, if they would resume work at the cut rates, their wages would be of liquor at the time he was killed. He enat once increased according to their worth.
This proposition was rejected by the committee, who said the men would not go to work antil an arrangement was made satisfactory | fast morning freight came along, which soon to the workmen all along the line. It is not unlikely the contract between the Wabash Company and the lessess of the shops here will be cancelled, if the managers do not commence work in a very few days. Quite a number of workmen here are making arrangements to move to other places where employment may be had.

Sr. Louis, March 12.—The Atchison, Kan., special to the Post-Dispatch says: The status of the strike is unchanged. Passenger and mail trains are all right but freight trains are entirely abandoned. Hundreds of loaded cars are on the side tracks and in the yards. No attempt is made to make freight. The office clerks are idle, some have been given a lay-off. The strikers won't accept a compromise. The following is the auggestion of the Governor. The Railroad Commissioners to send a committee to St. Louis to confer with Hoxie and Hays, if the strikers at Sedalia and Parsons do the same.

St. Louis, March 12.- A Jefferson City special to the Post-Dispatch says the air is filled with all sorts of wild rumors. The strikers claim a compromise has been offered by Governor Brown, representing the rail-road company, to restore the old wages of last October, with a probable increase. Governor Brown denies the statement and says the railroad will not negotiate with the strikers, because they are not law-abiding and honest citizens, and could not treat with them under the circumstances.

The strike at Pleasant Hill, M ssouri, commenced this morning. The shops and yards are in possession of the mob. Trouble is feared there. The militia are still at Centretown, fifteen miles west of here, awaiting

Madison, Ind., March 12.-For the past

Orange Blossoms. Special to the Sentinel.

few weeks society has been on the quiv vive awaiting the event of the season, which took place last night when Mr. James Clements, third son of John C. Clements, the well-known starch manufacturer, was wedded to Miss Fannie Hablizel, daughter of Mr. Fred Hablizel. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's parents on Main street, and was performed by Rev. G. D. Archibald, of Covington, Ky. The bride, a handsome brunette, wore a marvelieux satin dress entraine, with front of freisse velvet and Irish point lace, and carved Mar-shalniel roses and lily of the valley diamond ornaments. The groom wore the conventional black full evening dress suit, and looked manly as he stood beside his future partner in life. The attendants were Tottie Gorgas, Mamie Sappington, Mr. Will Colegate and Norval Veny. After the ceremony was performed, all partook a repast, prepared by William Brown, a well-known caterer. The tables were loaded with all the luxuries of the season, and the guests partook heart ily thereof. The guests from abroad were Mr. D. M. Brown and wife, Cincinnati; Mr. Fred Smith, Indianapolis; John Godfrey, Louisville; John Hablizel, Peoria, Ill.; Miss Mamie Harris, Hanover, and Albert S. Alling, Columbus, Ind. Miss Mamie Sappington wore light blue nuns' veiling, oriental lace, ornaments dismonds. Miss Tottie Gorges were a ments, diamonds. Miss Tottie Gorgas wore a cream-colored satin, oriental lace and diamond ornaments. Mrs. John Clements, mother of the groom, wore a dress of black silk and lace, with natural flowers and diamond ornaments. Mrs. Fred Hablizet, mother of the bride, wore a black silk dress, diamond ornaments, Mrs. William Clements were a handsome dress of brocaded satin, natural flowers and diamond ornaments. Mrs. D. Brown, of Cincinnati, wore a dress of garnet velvet, natural flowers and diamond ornaments. Miss Nellie Pogue,

cream-colored satin, natural flowers and

diamond ornaments. Miss Fannis Vail.

cream-colored satin, natural flowers and

diamond ornaments. Miss Alice Emmett,

fawn-colored silk and gold ornaments. Miss

Mamie Bright, light pink satin, trimmed with Spanish lace and gold ornaments. Miss Annie Dold, cream colored nun's veiling,

oriental lace and diamond orgaments. Lizzle

Todd, salmon colored satin, point lace and

dismond ornaments. Miss Annie Johnson,

white satin, natural flowers and dismond

ornaments. Mrs. Frank Powell, black vel-

vet, natural flowers and diamond ornaments.

The other ladies were equally as well dressed, and the room looked handsome as it sparkled

casion. The guests departed at a late hour, after which the bride and groom drove to the residence of the groom's parents on West street, where they will reside for the present The wedding tour was postponed.

Seymour's Budget of News.

special to the Sentinei. SEYMOUR, Ind., March 12 -Major John J. Cummins, whose sickness has been mentioned in the Sentinal, died at his bome at Shields, Tuesday night, aged sixty-five years. He was born in Ohio and came to this county over forty years ago. He was a prominent attorney at the bar of this and adjoining practiced in the Supreme Court. He leaves wife, who is the daughter of Mr. George H. Murphy, cashier of the First National Bank, of this city.

Volney Douglass aged over seventy years and a raident of this county over a half century, sold his farm of fifty-five acresadjoin- rived at. ing this city to W. N. McDonald yesterday for \$6 500 cash. Mr. Douglass and family think of emigrating to Dakota in the near future. Messles and mumps are epidemic in Ham-Iton Township and in some other parts of the county.

An innumerable number of wild geese have been flying to the north for saveral

Mr. Thomas Riley moved his family to this city from Tipton County yesterday. He purchased several lots recently and will proceed to erect a commodious residence on

Several farmers in this county on unearthing their potatoes find many of them frozen. There is no doubt but thousands of bushels have perished.

Roseberry Seen at Chicago-Caught in Frog.

Special to the Sentinel. LAVAYETTE, Ind., March 12 .- Joshua T. "forgery fame," has been heard from. He was seen at Chicago yesterday by M. M. Mayerstain, associate editor of the Daily Courier of this city, who, being in total ob their engines, and the request was complied | scurity in regard to Roseberry's position, with. The strikers will hold a meeting this | suspected nothing whatever. Josh, in giving an account of himself, said he was bound Hayes, senior Vice President of the Missouri | for Kaneas in search of a better location for

> and horribly mangled on that road early yesterday morning. Fooley had just received his pay, and was under the influence tered the yards in a very stupendous condition and caught his foot in a frog, at which place he remained lying until the settled his fate. Nobody knows where he is from or whether he has any relatives living from the wreck of the steamer Helena, at near here. An inquest will be held to-mor- Memphis, got out of coal near Columbus, row, and if nobody appears the remains will be interred properly.

Scientific Euchre and Dancing.

Special to the Sentinel. UNION CITY, Ind., March 12,-A few of the many complicated questions that arise between the right and left bowers were again debated at another session of the "Old Liners," held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs G. W. Patchell, the other evening, and which was in the nature of a surprise on the editorial host. Professor Wood's orchestra furnished the music for the occasion and the amount of muscular tissue expended in Balance on the corner," "Dan Tucker," and a variety of quadrilles has not been surpassed. Refreshments were served of sandwiches, coffee, cake and cream. The occasion was

one of great enjoyment. An elaborate dress ball was given last night under the K. of P. management at the Opera House.

There is a visible supply of patriots de-veloping here who are willing to serve the Government under the new administration, and petitions are being circulated quite numerously. The ground-hog is regarded as reliable, and

all attempts hereafter to influence his actions will be abandoned.

Two Bloody Tragedies.

FORT SMITH, Ark., March 12 .- By the arrival of Deputy Marshals here to-day from the Indian Territory two bloody tragedies of recent occurrence are brought to light. About three weeks ago John M. Oliver, a prosperous white man · living near Stonewall, in the Chickasaw Nation, sent to a neighbor named Crocket for some hay. Crocket refused to send the hay until Oliver paid a small debt owing him. A few days later Crocket, while passing Oliver's house. was shot and killed by Oliver. Several Deputy Marshals in the neighborhood pursued Oliver and attempted to arrest him. He resisted with a Winchester rifle and pistol, and made a desperate fight, but finally, after being wounded four times, a bullet struck him in the mouth, killing him instantly.

A Horrifyng Tale.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 12 -Patrick Rainey, wife and son, live in a small shanty near the Hollenback Breaker, and are very poor. Two months ago Rainey's wife, while drunk, was out in a severe storm, during | est to their general conversation, which was which time she froze her hands and feet in a terrible manner. The neighbors not seeing or hearing anything of the woman for some weeks, became alarmed yesterday, and visiting the house found her lying in bed, the frozen portions of her feet being mortified. She lay in a filthy room that was frightful to behold. Her case is beyond recovery. She informed the neighbors she bad been unable to rest at night on account of rats that had become so ferocious in the shanty that they would run over her person and endeavor to fesst on portions of her mortified limbs.

The Central American Troubles, LIBERTAD, SAN SALVADOR, March 12,-On the 5th of March, President Barrois, of Guatemols, declared that Central America should constitute one Bepublic, and that he would assume command of all the military forces of the various States. This declaration was accepted by Honduras, but rejected by San Salvador, Nicaregua and Costa Rica. The forces of Guatemala began immediately to march against San Salvador. President Zoldwar telegraphed an account of the situation to General Diaz, President of Mexico, and asked him to use his influence to prevent bloodshed. In answer, Diaz sent the following telegram to President Zoldwar: "Your telegram is understood. I have taken the necessary precautions against any contingency that may arise.'

Missouri Wants the Earth.

WASHINGTON, March 12. - The Missouri Congressional delegation have agreed upon persons for the following positions: Minin brilliancy, with youth and beauty, as the | ister to Berlin, Minister to Brazil, Minister

rool, Consul to a good place in Germany, Consul to a good place in Ireland, three heads of Bureaus in Washington, First Assistant Postmaster General, Chief Justice of Utah, three Indian Agents.

War Preparations in Central America. SAN JUAN DEL SUR, NICARAGUA, VIA GAL-VESTON, March 12.-Active war preparations are being made throughout the country. The Government has now several thousand men ready to send to the frontier, and strennous efforts to resist Barrios are being made. In Costa Rica a large number of soldiers are ready to move. Great enthusiasm is manifested, and confidence in the final result is displayed. It is thought probable in some quarters that Guatemala will consider the matter before attempting coercive measures, and that a friendly solution of the difficult problem of uniting the States may be ar-

An Advocate of Protection.

New York, March 12.-The press and plant of the late Truth newspaper has been secured by a company of gentlemen who propose publishing the Daily Telegraph, that will advocate a policy of protection of American industry, under the editorial management of Sanial, Corresponding Secretary of the Association of American Economists, with the assistance of Dr. Edward Young and other well known writers of Washington and New York. The first number of the Daily Telegraph is expected to appear on or about April 4.

Chicago Wheat Market.

CHICAGO, March 12, 11:15 a. m.-Excite ment in the wheat market was so great during the early trading that it was difficult to effect trades during the first half-hour, although the transactions within that time Roseberry, the crooked Star City attorney of | were very heavy. May wheat sold during the first fifteen minutes anywhere between 83 and 84 cents, the bulk of the trading being at 831/c. There was a quick drop to 821/c followed by a sharp rally to 83%c, on receipt of information that war news was not so prevalent in London.

A Social Event.

VERNON, Ind., March 11 .- The marriage of Mr. James A. Hutchings and Miss Maggie Maynard was solemnized this evening at the bride's residence, Rev. S. E. Barr officiating. Mr. Hutchings is one of our most promising business men. having the largest hardware and furniture store in the county. Miss Maynard is an estimable lady, and her equal is hard to find. They left on the 4 o'clock train for an extended bridal tour through the

Loss of Machinery and Pumps. Cairo, Ill., March 12.-The wrecking steamer Eckert, with a barge of machinery Memphis, got out of coal near Columbus, hailed the City of Providence, and while taking coal from the Providence, the barge broke loose and capsized, losing all the ma chinery and the Lasta pumps of the Eckert, valued at \$3,000. It is very deep water there, and it is thought they will be a total loss.

Murphy-Ford Murderers Sentenced. NEW ORLEANS, March 12.—In the Criminal Court Judge Baker sentenced the murderers in the Murphy case, found guilty last week. Pat Ford and John Murphy, who were found guilty of murder, were sentenced to be hanged, and Judge Thomas Ford, Caulfield and Buckley, who were found guilty of manslaughter, were sentenced to twenty years' imprisoment in the penitentiary, the full penalty of the law.

Deatn of a Confidence Man.

Boston, March 12.-John Norton, one of the most expert bunko sharps, is dead. He and Fitzgerald, "the kid," were the men who fleeced Charles Francis Adams out of \$17,000 a couple of years ago. Fitzgerald is now in State Prison for his share in the enterprise, but Norton was never cap-

Stirring Up the Sinners.

BUFFALO, March 12 .- The revival in the churches of this city is unprecedented. In Delaware Avenue M. E. Church, the wealthlest in the city, under the pastorate of Rev. Fred C. Iglehart, seventy-four converts have made profession. Mr. Iglehart was formerly located at Evansville, Ind.

Brokers Found Guilty of Larceny. PHILADELPHIA, March 12.—The jury in the case of Ladner Brothers, formerly brokers on Third street, on trial for appropriating money of the customers, returned a verdict this morning of guilty of larceny as bailee.

WASHINGTON IN A PASSION. The Father of His Country in a Rage at a

Subaltern.

[Letter to Springfield Republican.] In the year 1835 I was traveling to Western Virginia in one of the Neil and Moore's stage coaches over the old National road from Baltimore. I was one of three inside passengers, my companions being two elder-ly gentlemen of fine appearance and general information. A stripling and an entire stranger to the country through which we were passing, I listened with great intermainly suggested by the localities and inhabitants along our route. After passing Hagerstown we came upon a portion of the tiall of washington's rangers, when, in 1704, he was sent look after the French aggressions on the Ohio. This introduced talk concerning Washington's career and character. One of the gentlemen avowed himself the son of a revolutionary officer-a Pennsylvanian-who fought at Germantown, knew Washington intimately and was with the army during its memorable winter's encampment at Valley Forge. When a boy he had often heard his father tell an anecdote of our great commander that occurred at that time, which he proceeded to relate.

It was universally known througout the army (and is now a matter of history) that Washington was an exceedingly methodical man, having a stated time for every action, public and private, of his daily life. At his headquarters at Valley Forge it was pro-claimed in general orders that the hours between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. were sacred to the General's privacy and must not be interrupted by any caller, except upon business of the utmost importance. This strict ordinance became, one day, the topic of conversa-tion at the mess-table of some young officers, one of whom wagered \$10 that not a man at the table dared venture to disturb the General in his rooms during those hours. It was taken in a frolicsome spirit by one of them. who was to try the experiment within a

Having assumed so dubious a task its imprudent undertaker proceeded to contrive ways and means whereby to accomplish it. To avoid unpleasant consequences the attempt must find justification in some occasion of momentous importance. This he pretended to find in a rumor just then prevrays of the gas jets spread their light upon every countenance, while the fragrance of gium, Consul to Belfast, Consul to Melof the army by the British at that time the evergreens and flowers added to the oc. bourne, Consul to Cardiff, Consul to Liver- occupying Philadelphia. This was true.

night attack had been planned, but was averted by information given by a Quakeress. Said rumor be would make his apology for breach of orders, exculpating himself on the ground of its intrinsic moment, and the assumed ignorance of the commander-inchief; so that the worst he would have to fear would be a kind rebuke for overweening, patriotic zeal. He accordingly concected his story in set phrase and went-albeit with much misgiving-to headquarters. The General's room was at the end of a long corridor in which an armed sentry was waiking. Being promptly challenged by that official, something like the following

"I wish to see the General immediately." "You can not, sir; you must know the "Yes, I know them; but I have a grave com-

"Can't belp it, sir; you must come after 2 o'clock. I have my orders and can't break

munication which I wish to make to him

"Friend, suppose I know of a matter of vital interest to you, to me, to him, to the whole army-which an hour may render fatal to us all; don't you see that such a thing overrides your orders, and that the consequences of delay will be laid at your door? I must see him and tell him.'

The sentry was staggered by his earnestness and the apparent pressure of the occasion, and to the applicant's continued urgency at length said: "All orders are to permit to interruption of the General till 2 o'clock. I dare not knock to announce you. If things are as you say and you are willing to take the responsibility, go and do so, and the Lord save both of us."

The tilicer went to the door and knocked. No answer. Again, still all silent within, His heart thumped heavily and he was more than half-minded to forego his purpose. But that anticipated laugh at the mess-table over his failure spurred him to one more attempt. Immediately following the third knock, a sound as of a chair saddenly and violently pushed over a bare floor, was heard, fellowed by a heavy tramp of boots toward the door. With a quick jerk of the boit it flew open, and Washington, with head thrown back and face flushed with anger, stood before him with the exclamation, "What does this mean, sir?" The culprit attempted to summon up his concocted story; but the expression of his interrogator's face, such as he had never seen before, and the access of a sudden consciousness of his frivolity made him stammer in utter forget ulness of his well-digested words. But not for long; for Washington out him short with "Begone! and consider yourself under arrest, sir." As he turned to sneak way he heard these further words shot i the sentry, "Do you know your orders?" "Yes, General, but-

"Then obey them, and if th's occurs again I will thrust your bayonet through your cursed body.

Then succeeded a bang of the door, more heavy foot-falls and the usual silence. What were the ultimate results to the officer of this escapade my informant did not know. He won his bet, but was accustomed to say that he would rather encounter a drum-head court martial than to have faced that look and act of Washington.

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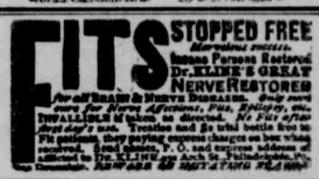
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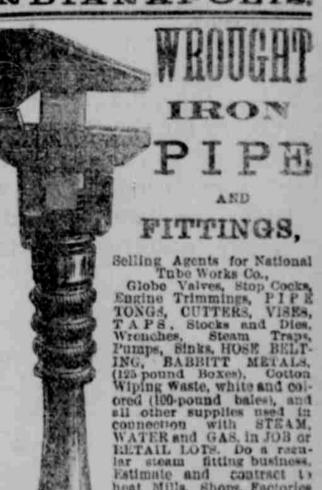
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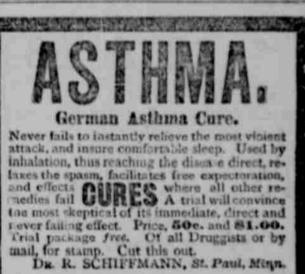
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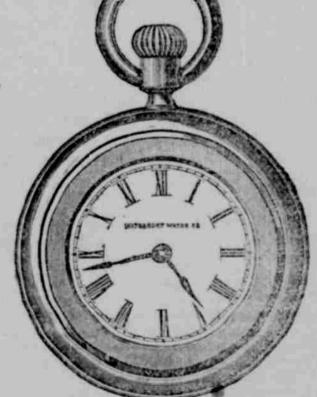
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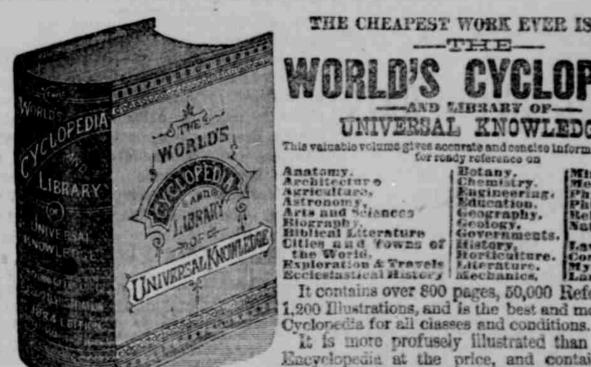
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